

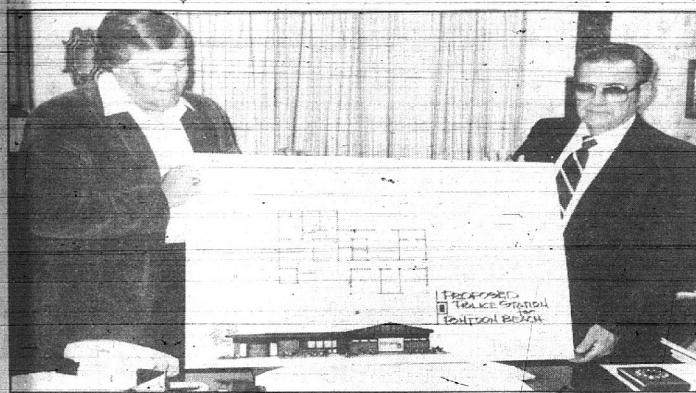
Granite City Press-Record Journal Sunday

Volume 4, Number 16

Sunday, April 17, 1988

1 Sections, 12 Pages

25 Cents



(Staff Photo by Valerie Evenden)

PROPOSED POLICE STATION. Pontoon Beach Police Chief Chet Ballew, left, and Mayor Glen Wilson display an architect's drawing of a proposed police administration building. The department shares the Village Hall with other village employees and lacks a secure place to keep offenders. Plans for the 10-room building now require state approval.

Village police station proposed

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Trustees approved a preliminary plan for a new police administration building at Tuesday's board meeting.

An architect's sketch of a one-story building containing 1,619 square feet of space will be submitted along with interior plans to state authorities for approval.

The building is to contain 10 rooms, including two holding cells, and a lobby area. Buildings used for law enforcement purposes are required to meet state specifications.

"I'd hate to put a building like this between here and the other building. I like to put it facing (Illinois) 111," Mayor Glen Wilson said.

"The village owns two lots in

the TIF District and one of the lots fronts 111. The cost of building it here or there would be the same," Wilson said.

At a previous meeting, trustees discussed building a police facility on village-owned property on the south side of the Village Hall, 391 Illinois 111. The police department is now located inside the Village Hall.

"Right now we are considering the utility of this building and how the rooms are arranged and what will be built," Trustee Don Rea said.

"Why don't we approve the preliminary drawing and send it to the state for approval?" asked Loren Madison, trustee.

Board members agreed and unanimously approved the preliminary plan.

Stacy Haynes, an AT&T representative, discussed installing a digital computerized phone sys-

tem in the Village Hall which could be linked into the new police building when constructed.

Under a lease agreement, the 10-phone system, to be installed by Haynes, would include conference calls, a paging system and hands-free answering and would be adaptable to a TTY printout system to receive calls from hearing-impaired persons.

Monthly leasing cost of the updated system is \$145.88, or \$30.68 more per month than the present nine-phone system, she said.

Village Treasurer Ray Gau defied questions on the cost of purchasing a system rather than leasing, but noted that if a purchase is proposed bids must be sought.

Haynes was asked to present a detailed price quote at the next meeting.

Lynch Avenue sewer problems eased somewhat

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A soil boring before Friday's rain would have lessened the much publicized problems with the Lynch Avenue sewer break.

Superintendent of Streets Steve Wohlert, City Engineer Roger Hadley and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen all agree on that. Work there was halted until 20 well points were needed to lower the water table enough to drill.

"When we did a soil boring we found a clay layer that was causing a perched water table. But we didn't do anything to the water table until down the water table enough for Mac to work," Hadley said.

"When we went to the City Council for money in the past, they made fun of us for wasting money boring holes in the ground. They'll laugh in your face — they have to me personally had some fun until a problem develops."

"So Mac tried to get ahead without it, based on past experience. He'd done work in the same location without any problems before. That's the problem with soil. You don't know what you'll find until you look."

"The digging of the 20 well points started April 4. Pumping out the water was expected to be under way before this weekend."

"If the weather holds, we'll get it locked up in a week." (See BORING, Page 5A)

City park worker something special

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There are no storm lines and there are bottom lines. Here's one bottom line:

"Randy is evidence that we can produce taxpaying citizens in our program," said Sue Mills, supervisor of special education for the Region I Special Education District.

Randy Van Gilder, 31, a former student of the Region I Education District and an employee of the Granite City Park District for almost eight years, received

Sunday focus

an Outstanding Employee Award on Friday from the Parents for Special Education. The Park District received an Outstanding Employer Award from the group.

Both presentations took place at the annual Job Fair for the Handicapped, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road.

Randy Van Gilder falls somewhere between mildly and moderately handicapped, that way special education professionals reckon such things. But the way his boss reckons it, Van Gilder is special indeed.

"Randy has been one of the best employees the Granite City Park District has ever had," said Walt Brewer, maintenance supervisor.

Echoes Steve Kessel, park district director: "You send him out, he learns the job, and can do it the next time."

Van Gilder drives his own car and operates park district vehicles.



(Staff photo by Mike Myers)
STU MILLS, supervisor of special education for Region I, Madison County Special Education employee of the Granite City Park District.

He's only had one small accident in the five years he's been driving," said his proud mother, Betty Van Gilder.

He has a "can do" attitude, Brewer said. "Randy has never

said, 'I can't do something.' He always says, 'I'll try.'

And he has a zest for work that would put most people to shame. Van Gilder had a succession of part-time jobs before he

caught on with the park district — at the dog pound, a major retail store, the street department, and a car wash.

(See VAN GILDER, Page 6A)

25
years ago

Monday, April 15, 1963

The margin was cut to two votes, but Gene H. Sternberg remained the winner after a recount of 7th Ward ballots. He originally had been declared alderman by a 10-vote margin.

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Man attempts to rape man; victim flees

MICHELL — A handgunning man apparently wanting sex about 1 a.m. Thursday.

The abduction of the Illinois Bell systems technician took place on St. Thomas Road near Chain o' Rocks Road, where he was working on an outdoor telephone terminal.

The employee escaped unharmed from his captor, described as a white male of medium build, 5-foot-7, 170 pounds, with long brown hair and a full beard. The assailant fled from the area on foot and eluded a search by police and other officers.

The district maintains that, since Jason is a special education student, it must follow the program set forth in November by a special committee assigned to Jason's case.

Case of AIDS child to be heard May 10

GRANITE CITY — A due process hearing is slated for May 10 to determine whether 10-year-old Jason Robertson, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex, should be returned to a regular classroom. But it appears the district will face legal action before

state-level hearing is held.

A spokeswoman for the ACLU, which is representing Mrs. Robertson, said the group filed a petition this week to expedite Jason's admittance to a regular classroom.

The hearing is being held at the request of Jason's mother, Tammy Robertson, who has decided her son should be in a classroom with other children.

Under a special education program set up by District 9 in November, Jason is being taught privately in a trailer near Prairie Elementary School.

In the hearing is held as planned, the court office would be required to make a decision by May 20. But if the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois has its way, Jason will be in a classroom before the

hearing is held. A spokesman for the ACLU, which is representing Mrs. Robertson, said the group filed a petition this week to expedite Jason's admittance to a regular classroom.

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Evacuation follows car wreck Friday

GRANITE CITY — Bleary-eyed residents evacuated their apartments about 1:15 a.m. Friday when a car crashed into a gas meter at 4800 Kirkpatrick Homes.

The car, allegedly borrowed from a Nashville, Ill., dealer, also struck three sets of fixed gas lines and a gas line pole between 4300 and 4900 Kirkpatrick Homes. The evacuation that followed destruction of the meter lasted more than an hour.

Brian Jay Boswell, 21, Nashville, allegedly fled from the crash site on foot. Police found him in the back of the apartment building at 3600 Kirkpatrick Homes.

Police searched the suspect and reported finding a plastic bag of marijuana in the pocket of his jacket.

Boswell was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis, failure to give information about property damage, fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer, failure to produce a valid license while his license was suspended and reckless driving.

At the scene, Boswell also was booked on a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

The auto sustained extensive damage to the front, rear and both sides.

City police, fire and ambulance departments responded.

Crider denied leave request

By Paul Guggino
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Alan Crider, a teacher at Grigsby Junior High School, was denied a request for a non-paid leave of absence by the Board of Education on Tuesday.

Crider said Friday he received the leave for the 1988-89 school year so he can pursue a job in Florida.

The board determined Crider, who has been a language arts teacher at Grigsby since August, was not eligible for an exploratory

(See CRIDER, Page 6A)



BIKE SAFETY WEEK
APRIL 17-23

Quad City



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

In action

MAYOR FOR A DAY: Chris Brewer, left, observes Mayor Von Dee Cruse in action as Cruse's assistant, Donna Fannin, confers with him. Brewer was one of eight DeMolay who participated in the annual DeMolay Government Day in Granite City and accompanied various city officials during the day.

Catholic bishops opposing death penalty

Roman Catholic bishops of Illinois released statement April 15 opposing capital punishment in Illinois. Bishop Daniel L. Ryan of the Diocese of Springfield was among the 16 signing the four-page statement, which advocates "attention to the problem of violence that results from the common good and do not further erode respect for life."

The bishops said several capital punishment cases in Illinois are being appealed to the Supreme Court, and no one has been executed in Illinois since 1963.

"We need to face squarely the question on many people's minds: Is capital punishment appropriate today? While some would say that the only way to combat violent crime and homicide is to execute the offender, we do not think so," the statement says.

"Our position is ultimately rooted in our belief that human life is sacred and that we have an obligation to protect and enhance it at all stages of development."

Bishop Ryan said he believes a return to capital punishment in Illinois would be taking a step backward in history.

"Our emphasis on the sacred nature of human life has been so

strong and so consistent that we must consider sacred the life of a person who is a victim of a violent crime as well as the life of the perpetrator of the crime," the bishop said in commenting on the statement. He continued:

"Unless we can place priority upon our attention to the prevention of crime, we will fail both to protect the lives of the innocent and to prevent the further spread of violence."

The bishops' statement cites seven factors that argue against capital punishment as an effective deterrent to violent crime, and mentions alternatives such as life imprisonment without parole.

"While not denying the traditional position that the state has the right to employ capital punishment, the Illinois bishops, along with Cardinal Paul H. John Paul II, have spoken against the exercise of that right by the state."

The bishops reject "revenge" as an acceptable argument. "Vengeance is not a worthy human motive," the statement says.

It also expresses concern for victims of violent crime, and says victims often receive little or no attention.

"There is a need to examine proposals which seek to provide support and compensation for victims and their families," the statement says.

Recognizing that their position challenges current popular opinion, the Illinois bishops say that "even people who are strongly in favor of life issues sometimes accept execution as the only response to violent crime and homicide."

They raised the question "to encourage thoughtful discussion" in the belief that "public policy and popular opinion must always be subject to ongoing moral analysis."

The bishops signing the statement included Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, and Bishops Arthur J. O'Neill of Rockford, Edward W. O'Rourke of Peoria, Joseph P. Gleason of Joliet, James P. Kelcher of Belleville and Daniel L. Ryan of Springfield, and Coadjutor Bishop John J. Myers of Peoria.

Other signatories were Auxiliary Bishops Alfred J. Zelenowicz, John R. Gorman, Milton D. Gregory, Nevin W. Hayes, Thad Jakubowski, Roger L. Kafur, Timothy L. Lyne, Placido Rodriguez and Raymond Vonesh.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice

Tuesday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, tater tots, vegetables, fruit cup.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

Monday - Submarine sandwich, french fries, peas.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, apple sauce, gelatin.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, pudding.

Thursday - Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple.

Friday - Tuna salad, sandwich, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes, apple pie.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Chili peanut butter sandwich, crackers, peas.

Tuesday - Chicken patty on bun, sweet potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Ham and beans, corn bread, pickled beets, peaches.

Thursday - Hobo sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, sandwich, pineapple chunks.

Friday - Fish fillet, pickles and onions, slaw, corn.

Saint Peter-St. Joseph

Monday - Ravioli, sliced cheese, peas, apple sauce, chocolate drop cookie.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, baked beans, sliced cheese, pickles, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Pizza, corn, slaw.

peanut butter crackers, orange juice.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cheese chunks, salad, apple crisp.

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, pickle, sliced celery, cake.

Monday - Pizza, vegetables, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate cake, fruit.

Tuesday - Barbecued hamburger, tater tots, vegetables, pudding

Wednesday - Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cherries.

Thursday - Taco with lettuce and cheese, vegetables, peanuts, raisins, cake.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, vegetables, peanut butter sandwich, blueberry muffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Darren S. Miller, Granite City, have named their first child, Dustin Steven.

The infant was born Feb. 2 at Christian Northwest Hospital, St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Jeanetta Teachenor.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Teachenor, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

St. Mary's, Madison Monday - Pizza, salad, pears.

Tuesday - Manager's choice.

Wednesday - Barbecued chicken, french fries, corn, jello with fruit.

Thursday - Taco salad, peaches, applesauce.

Friday - Tuna sandwich, potato chips, corn, apple pie.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Chili, crackers, cheese salad, cherry pie.

Tuesday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, miracle dessert.

Wednesday - Baked turkey, yams, pattice, jello salad, apple sauce.

Thursday - Pork sausage, mashed potatoes, biscuits, chef salad, pineapple.

Friday - Baked ham, german potato salad, green beans, lemon pudding.

Head Start

Monday - Pork and rice casserole, carrots, sliced apple.

Tuesday - Mostaccioli, tossed salad, green beans, dressing.

Wednesday - Beef and noodle casserole, green beans, roll, peaches.

Friday - Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, tomato slice, lettuce, fruit cup.

MONDAY - Baked turkey roll, gravy, mashed potatoes, rice, green beans, lettuce, applesauce.

TUESDAY - Meat loaf, tater tots, corn, carrot and celery sticks, baked apple slices.

FRIDAY - Nachos with cheese, peas, slaw, jello.

RALPH & CHARLIES STEAK HOUSE FOOD SERVED 4:00-4:00 DAILY 1431 4TH ST. 877-1163

Sunday

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

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April 17, 1988/Page 2A Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

10 trained for hazardous waste spills

Ten members of International Union of Operating Engineers Local 520 Granite City compose the local's first hazardous waste training class, which began April 4.

The 10 will receive 40 hours of instruction on safe hazards of waste cleanup, including a session on the federal hazard communications standard.

A representative of the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration will explain the federal

law as well as safety and health standards concerning the use of personal protective equipment and related matters.

The local training program is a continuation of an effort by the International Union of Operating Engineers to train as many members as possible in the safe handling of hazardous waste.

That effort began a few months ago when apprenticeship coordinators from across the country attended a two-week course at the U.S. Labor Depart-

ment's facility in Beckley, W. Va., training site of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

IUOE members who completed the 80 hours of training then returned to home locals to train others.

Michael G. Connors, OSHA acting regional administrator, Chicago, has offered the assistance of compliance officers for one day to each of the local unions in the Midwest region whenever a course is presented.

SEMC seeks to remain a designated trauma center

SPRINGFIELD — Eighty-seven hospitals, including St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, have applied to the Illinois Department of Public Health for trauma center status in 10 newly designated trauma center regions.

Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, state public health director, announced the department will conduct site surveys beginning in May of the hospitals that have applied to be Level I (14) and Level II (73) trauma centers.

Training center designations will be made by region beginning July 1 and are expected to be completed by September.

Seeking to be level II centers in Region 1 (Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Bond, Clinton, Washington and Randolph counties) are SEMC; Wood River Township Hospital; Alton Memorial; St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's hospitals in Alton; St. Mary's in Maryville; St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis; and Memorial and St. Elizabeth's hospitals, Belleville.

Level I trauma centers must provide all essential services in-house, 24 hours a day. Level II trauma centers must provide some essential services in-house.

The regions were chosen based on population, hospital transfers and geographic distances between hospitals.

The "City of Chicago is a home-rule community and operates under its own trauma center system.

Chouteau highway department to make free trash pickups

In conjunction with the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce cleanup campaign, the Chouteau Highway Department will assist private property owners in the Mitchell area in an effort to beautify the community.

On April 18-22, the department will pick up tree limbs, debris and other hard-to-dispose-of items. Persons may call and leave their name and address to utilize the service.

Veterans to get help with benefits

Arthur H. Wilson, national service director for the Disabled American Veterans, has announced that the field service van will be available to the DAV members in the Granite City area April 14-17.

Wilson said veterans should bring their VA claim number and Social Security number. The service is free.

Darren Millers name first child Dustin Steven

Gary (Judy) Miller, Granite City residents, have named their first child, Dustin Steven.

The infant was born Feb. 2 at Christian Northwest Hospital, St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Jeanetta Teachenor.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Teachenor, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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The mother is the former Jeanetta Teachenor.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Teachenor, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Breaking ground

EXPANSION AT EAGLES: A groundbreaking ceremony is held in the 2500 block of Madison Avenue by members of Granite City 1126 and Madison 1120 Girl Scout troops. The six-foot expansion of the Eagles home (in background). In front row from left are Granite Cityian Bob Stanton, Eagles state education chairman; Howard Reinhart, trustee; Rabbit Lan-

ied, Eagles state vice president; Paul Trinkle, Eagles state president; State Rep. Sam Wolf; Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Don Brink, Eagle Scout; Aerie 1126, Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub; Frank Laub, Madison County Board member; Bill Frazier, past trustee of Aerie 1126; and Bob Hogan, vice president of Aerie 1126.

Bi-State Transit, 25 years old, cites gains

The Bi-State Development Agency marked its 25th anniversary in the transit business on April 11, 1988, and the day Director R. Richard D'Adamo said that in "Year of the Employee," public transportation in this metropolitan area is "state-of-the-art."

"Despite the ups and downs of the transit agency in the world faces, Bi-State has made great strides over the years and today offers the public secure, on-time transportation in clean, attractive buses," he said.

Bi-State is the successor to such Granite City area companies as National Transportation.

Commissioners of Bi-State have included Granite Citians C.E. "Corky" Townsend and Carl E. Mathias.

The consultants also found that potential users of transit service were kept away because of its inefficient route structure, uncoordinated service and generally unattractive and uncomfortable vehicles.

The public was asked to lay off the bus stops, lay off transfers between the various lines. And the financial condition of many of the privately-owned carriers was such that major segments of the area, both in Missouri and Illinois, were facing a complete breakdown of transit service.

The physical assets of the 15 privately-owned companies were purchased with a \$26.5 million revenue bond issue.

Consolidation of the 15 separate operations, with a complexity of routes, fares, equipment, labor unions and wage rates, into a single integrated system was a difficult process.

It was the first venture of this magnitude in the history of American mass transit operations, authorities recall.

It involved the negotiation of a master labor contract, retraining of drivers for systemwide operations, reorganization and coordination of equipment, unification of maintenance, accounting, and purchasing procedures, and

establishment of centralized control over the various other functions involved in the operation.

The acquisition was the result of a report issued by the engineering firm of W.C. Gilman & Co., which was employed by St. Louis City and County to study the merits of a consolidated transit system linking the two states.

The report concluded that establishment of a unified area-wide transit system would be in the interests of all communities in the St. Louis area. It found that Bi-State is the proper body to establish such a system.

Commissioners determined that, although most of the 15 companies operated at a small profit, transit service was highly duplicative in many areas of the region and non-existent in others.

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in the 1970s. The agency entered the 1980s with ever-increasing funding requirements and the need of instituting some budget-balancing measures as fare increases and service reductions.

Two county transit districts in Illinois, St. Clair and Madison, were created.

Public transportation in the St. Louis area today mirrors the problems transit systems face nationally.

The decline of federal operating dollars, the lower population density in much of the area, the abundance of inexpensive parking in the downtown area, the skyrocketing costs of operation and the community demand for the private automobile have all placed serious pressures on the operation of the public transportation system.

Today there are 500 peak-hour buses operating on 130 routes compared to 905 buses, 157 routes and five street car lines in 1963.

Federal subsidies which for years were a key source of Bi-State income have been reduced by over 55 percent in the 1980s and the passenger has been asked to bear a greater share of the cost of the ride.

The basic fare, which in 1963 was 25 cents, is now 75 cents. Operating expenses have risen from \$18.5 million in 1963 to \$92.7 million in 1987. And farebox revenue has dropped from \$5 million in 1963 to \$7.5 million in 1987.

D'Adamo continued, "While things have not been perfect with public entities buying out privately-owned transit companies over the years, the alternative would have been much worse. Consider what rush-hour traffic would be like in the St. Louis area if the 165,000 weekday trips on Bi-State buses were all made in cars to and from work."

Some congestion we expect to occur on the bridges across the Mississippi as a result of the closing of the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge, and rush hours on Highway 40 would likely seem as a picnic compared to what the added cars would cause if there was no Bi-State Transit.

With local funding secured,

Bi-State was able to receive federal subsidies which in turn allowed the agency to reverse the trends of the past. Fares were lowered, routes added and extended service and equipment improved.

For seven years, a constant 25-cent basic fare was maintained. As operating expenses increased, increasing amounts of local and federal subsidies were required to make up the difference between operating cost and income.

Like other U.S. transit systems, Bi-State was burdened with soaring operating expenses.

Rabies shots will be available at a charge. All Chouteau Township residents with pets are being urged to make use of the clinic.

Rabies shots and other disease

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Warfield superintendent of schools in Decatur

Walter H. Warfield, Ph.D., a 1964 graduate of Granite City High School, has been appointed to serve as superintendent of schools in Decatur.

Decatur, with a population of just over 94,000 residents, ranks fifth in size among the cities in Illinois. Its school district serves more than 15,000 students.

Dr. Warfield's career began in the Madison school system in 1968, after completing his bachelor of arts degree in history at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

After five years in the district, and upon completion of his master of science degree in educational administration at SIU, Warfield left Madison to assume the post of high school principal in Mason City. He remained there until the end of the 1976-77 school year, when he became a full-time student at Illinois State University, Normal.

At the conclusion of the 1977-78 school year, he received his doctoral degree in educational administration and moved to Springfield, where he was superintendent of the high school district for the next six years.

In 1984, Warfield was appointed as superintendent of schools in Mattoon.

Warfield has been involved in a variety of educational activities. In 1986 he was appointed by the state superintendent to serve as one of the Illinois commissioners on the Education Commission of the States.



Walter Warfield

He has served as adjunct professor of educational administration at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and is currently president of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

Warfield's wife, Cathy (Murgic) Warfield, is also a 1964 graduate of Granite City High School. They have three children, Christy, 19, Jason, 14, and Jennifer, 13.

Warfield is the son of Eldon Warfield and the late Vivian Warfield. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Murgic and the late Pete Murgic. Eldon Warfield resides at 2010 Lindell Blvd. and Mary Murgic resides at 2414 Lincoln Ave., both in Granite City.

Grants focus on gifted education

SPRINGFIELD — Educators and other college or university graduates interested in becoming involved in gifted education can apply for financial grants worth up to \$2,000 per school year if they agree to work with gifted education programs in Illinois' elementary and secondary schools.

The State Board of Education's Gifted Fellowship Program is designed to attract persons, including graduate students and certified teachers, into careers that will help improve gifted education in Illinois.

Applications for 1988-89 are now available from the Instructional Materials Division, State Board of Education, 100 N. First St., Springfield 62777-0001; 217-782-9374. They must be submitted by July 1.

Persons awarded the grants can receive a maximum of \$2,000 per full academic year (30 semester hours). The grants can also be prorated for less than a full academic year.

Applicants must be Illinois residents, enrolled in an accredited Illinois college or university as a graduate student for the fall 1988, spring 1989 and/or summer 1989 terms, or a teacher aged 30 or younger to gifted education in Illinois for two years after completing their funded study year.

Their contributions to gifted education can be in a variety of areas such as curriculum development, materials development, research, conference presentation or attendance.

Fellowships are awarded based on evidence of the applicant's:

- Academic scholarship, i.e., grade point average, academic honors or awards;

- Ability to express his/her personal and professional plans, timeliness, teaching commitment and contributions;

- Strength and abilities as outlined in written character references; and

- Potential for contributing to the development of educational programs for gifted and talented children in Illinois as evidenced by the information collected from each individual.

Availability of the grants, first awarded in 1988, is contingent on funding by the Illinois General Assembly.

Mueller retires as educator after 24 years

Charles "Bud" Mueller, formerly of Madison, has been honored with a retirement dinner in Kildeer, Ill., after serving 24 years with Township High School District 211 in Palatine.

Mueller joined that district as a teacher at Fremd High School. He was appointed assistant principal at Conant High School in 1970, and as director of continuing education and summer school in 1988.

Under his leadership, the continuing education program was expanded to include more than 200 academic and leisure courses for community residents.

Mueller attended the Madison schools, graduated from

Millikin University in Decatur and Indiana University, and worked at Madison High School from 1957 to 1960 as physical education teacher and head coach basketball—men's and women's.

From there, he went to Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) High School as a teacher and coach.

Mueller was a guard on the Millikin basketball team. In May 1966, he was admitted to the Mid-American Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in Bloomington.

He is married to the former Joey Major of Ft. Smith, Ark. They have three children and one granddaughter. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Lindsey of Madison and has one brother, Ed Mueller, Phoenix, Ariz.



Charles Mueller

State grants offered to future Illinois math, science teachers

Springfield 62777-0001. They must be submitted by July 1, 1988.

Individuals who enroll in an approved teacher education program and are awarded the traineeship grant can receive a maximum of \$1,000 per full academic year of \$3,000.

The awards can also be prorated for less than a full academic year at \$33 per semester hour.

In exchange, recipients must agree not to reject employment in an elementary or secondary school as a mathematics and/or science teacher (including computer science) within one year of completing their teacher education.

They must then teach one-half year for each academic year of training funded by the grant.

Traineeships are awarded based on evidence of the applicant's:

- Work experience directly related to the profession of mathematics or science, academic awards or honors, membership in professional organizations, etc.

- Undergraduate degree in mathematics or science, or his/her completion of one to three years of college toward such a degree and minor.

- Potential for becoming a mathematics or science teacher as evidenced by the information collected from each individual.

The availability of the traineeships, which have been awarded since 1983, is contingent on funding by the Illinois General Assembly.

Nick D. Vasileff ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

is pleased to announce that his daughter

Victoria Vasileff

will be joining him in the practice of law

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YOUNG SCIENTISTS: Sara Schwager, Jenna Wright and Casey Gaudette entered projects in the fifth annual Science Fair at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. They are pictured with second-grade teacher Linda McDonnell.

Crackdown on unpaid Illinois student loans

SPRINGFIELD — Two Illinois state agencies have teamed up to collect nearly one-half million dollars in unpaid student loan recipients.

Since May 1986, the Department of Professional Regulation (DPR) and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISC) have taken action against 1,400 late or non-paying defaulted student loan recipients.

In February alone, DPR refused 37 licenses to individuals who had not repaid their loans to ISC to repay their loans, and placed an additional three licensees on probation until loans were repaid in full under terms of an agreement they entered into with the ISC.

In Public Act 84-142, DPR is authorized to take disciplinary action against licensees who default on educational loans guaranteed by the ISC.

"This arrangement has paid off," said McDonnell. "It shows we mean business," commented ISC Executive Director Larry E. Matejka. "We are pleased to be a part of this cooperative effort."

Residents win scholarships

Three Granite Citians have won scholarships from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Roberta Hilker of 3 Thomas Street has been awarded the \$1,500 Drake Founders Academic Scholarship. She is a student at St. Elizabeth Academy High School.

Kirk Mills, 9642-E 29th Street, has been awarded the \$1,500 Presidential Freshman Scholarship and the \$1,500 Drake Founders Academic Scholarship at Drake University.

A student at Granite City High School, he plans to enter the College of Business and Public Administration at Drake.

Michael Lane, 2560 Stratford Lane, has been awarded the \$1,500 Drake Founders Academic Scholarship at Granite City High School. He plans to enter the College of Business and Public Administration.

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DPR Director Stephen Selke said, "The value of cooperation between the two agencies is reflected in the millions of dollars collected by the ISC. People are repaying the loans because they know we'll take action. As a result, the success of the program could easily run into the millions."

Over 30 professions are administered through DPR. The two agencies cross-reference records on a monthly basis to identify license holders who are in default. In February, license renewals were refused for 30 real estate salespersons, six social workers, one nurse and home administrator, while licenses of two cosmetologists and one nurse were placed on probation until repayment is made to the ISC.

In the next several months, some of the professionals to be reviewed for license renewals include registered nurses, practical nurses, cosmetologists, dentists, real estate salespersons, architects, barbers, professional engineers and funeral directors.

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THE AEROSPACE INDUSTRY

- By training full time to become an aircraft mechanic or avionics technician
- Supported by a special flight training program
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- Begins in late April
- 15 opening remain
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CONTACT DR. TIM BRADY
Parks College of St. Louis University
618-337-7500
For additional information



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Fun co-ed fitness classes. Great cardiovascular exercise and muscle toning! Especially good for legs, hips and tummies!

EVERYONE WORKS AT OWN PACE EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Begins Monday, April 25th, and lasts seven weeks.

For the record

Willis heads rapid rail project

Stephen E. Willis, Bi-State Development Agency director of engineering and facilities management, for the past year has been named deputy general manager for Metro Link engineering and construction, it was announced this month by R. Raleigh Adams, Bi-State executive director.

D'Adamo said, "In his new position, Willis will direct the largest single public works project for Bi-State and the metro area. Recent construction of the new 18-mile-long, rapid rail line that will form the spine of a coordinated bus/rail public transit network for the St. Louis metropolitan region." Willis will have new responsibilities immediately.

D'Adamo pointed to Willis' career at Bi-State where, among other things, he was responsible for the successful construction of Bi-State's former new major bus garage and maintenance facilities, a project totaling \$100 million which was accomplished on time and under budget.

D'Adamo also noted that before coming to Bi-State, Willis had an equally successful career with the city of St. Louis, where his major accomplishments were his service as project manager for airport construction for Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, project manager for construction of the Cervantes Convention Center, and chief engineer for the Department of Streets.

In addition to these tangible accomplishments, Steve enjoys the professional and personal respect of the engineering and construction community in St. Louis, D'Adamo said.

"I am extremely pleased that Steve comes from our St. Louis area and, indeed, from Bi-State itself."

Willis will report directly to D'Adamo, who left Bi-State as director of transportation since 1982 and who recently accepted a position with the Sverdrup Corp.

Willis, 43, earned a bachelor of science and civil engineering degree from the University of Missouri-Rolla. He is a licensed professional engineer and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Missouri Professional Engineers Association.

He and his wife, Janice, who was born in Missouri, and their two children, Stephanie and Christine, reside in Mehlville.

He will manage an expanded Bi-State staff which will form

the nucleus for the Metro Link program, as well as a much larger group of architects, designers, artists, planners, engineers, construction firms, vehicle manufacturers, equipment suppliers, etc.

Together, they will comprise the team to make the Metro Link system a reality over the next four and a half years, he said.

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He and his wife, Janice, who was born in Missouri, and their two children, Stephanie and Christine, reside in Mehlville.

Nestle wins energy achievement award

The Nestle Co. of Itasca, Ill., is one of nine national winners of the Energy Retrofit Achievement Award sponsored by Honeywell's Commercial Building Group.

The awards are part of a nationwide campaign to honor significant energy savings through facility modernization.

Nestle operated a 200,000-square-foot, temperature-controlled distribution center in Itasca for storage of food prod-

ucts. Energy retrofit services reduced utility expenses by \$90,700 over the first two years.

Awards are based on the extent of energy system modernization, the level of challenge in making building improvements, and the impact of the retrofits on building comfort, efficiency and economy.

The retrofit application involved installation of the Honeywell Service Link, a digital

energy controller, which applies software programs to reduce the amount of energy consumed by heating, cooling and ventilating systems installed in the distribution center.

In addition, it is connected to Honeywell's Servicenet Center, Atlanta, to verify proper functioning of building management 24 hours a day, maximizing savings and identifying conditions that might cause food spoilage.

The document, titled "Here's the Beef," includes excerpts of dramatic testimony that packing workers and managers gave during hearings before a Government Operations subcommittee last year. At that time, IBP was locked in a bitter labor dispute with the Teamsters and Commerical Workers Union.

"Workers stand in a sea of blood ... on treacherous slippery floors covered with animal fat buildup," Lewis Anderson, a former meat worker and vice president of the union represented about IBP's Dakota City, Neb., plant.

"(This) provides a situation where workers slip frequently and all the other workers wield razor-sharp knives and power tools, frantically working at a pace, trying to keep up with a rhythm when bringing production to the work station," Anderson continued.

"Because of breakneck chain speeds and close working conditions, workers frequently are accidentally stabbed by their neighbors."

One illness and 1986 figures are added, the decrease in the rate of mishaps among meat cutters since 1979 was only 9.5

Union Daughters plan Springfield excursion

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, held its monthly luncheon and business meeting, March 28, at Jerry's Cafeteria. Luncheons were decorated in an Easter motif by hostess Joyce Moran.

The business segment was conducted by President Violet Kassabau. The opening prayer

was given by Irma Taylor. Secretary Enid Bolin read the records, and the treasurer's report was given by Louise Thompson.

Plans were made for the group's annual excursion to the Lincoln Tomb Cemetery to be held April 15 at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, Ill. The event is sponsored by the Sons of

Father D. St. John.

Games were played under the direction of Moran. A prize was awarded to Louise Brinker. Others present were Evelyn Ringier, Edna Beckman, Florence Hilderbrand and Peggy Gibbons. Bolin will host the April meeting.

Obituaries

Green

Lloyd Ernest Green, 22, Granite City, died at 7:26 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, 1988, in Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

He had been ill 30 months and in the hospital 45 days, receiving a bone marrow transplant from his sister.

Born in Granite City, Mr. Green was a lifelong resident here. He was enrolled in Florissant Community College and was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Gifford.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Myrna H.) Green; two sisters, Mrs. Randy (Sandy) Heuser and Stacy Green, and his fiancee, Wendy Wickham, all of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where the telephone number is 876-4321.

Hargrave

Franklin E. Hargrave, 56, Glen Carbon, died at 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient since April 9.

Mr. Hargrave was employed at Granite City Steel.

Among the survivors is his wife, Mrs. Thelma Hargrave.

Arrangements are pending, pending my call Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2301 Madison Ave., 877-6509, for details.

Until 1978, he also owned a music store in East Alton, where he lived for many years. He lived in Flat River for the past two years.

Born in Paris, Tenn., Mr. Hastings, a singer and guitarist, appeared with his own country-western bands and other music groups throughout the Midwest. He frequently performed on radio shows.

He was a member of Musicians Local 717, Franklin Lodge, AF&AM, Wood River Moose Lodge, AF&AM, Wood River Moose Lodge.

Mr. Hastings was of the Protestant faith. He was preceded in death by a brother, Clint Hastings, and two sisters, Novella Palsgrove and Lorette Boyd.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Irene (Evans) Hastings, and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation starts at 5 p.m. today (Sunday) and continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. William Roddy on Friday. Burial will be at Lakewood Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Payne

Nina Pauline (Shelton) Payne, 74, died at 10 a.m. Friday, April 15, 1988, at River Bluff Nursing Home, Cahokia.

Born Aug. 15, 1913, in O'Kean, Ark., Mrs. Payne resided in Venie since 1943.

She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, Madison, and the Venice Senior Citizens Club.

Her husband, Rube Payne, a daughter, Mary Mathes, and four brothers preceded her in death.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. William (Ruth) Gibson, Granite City, and Mrs. John (Carolyn) Lotz, Orlie, Wash.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation starts at 5 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funeral Services, 2301 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted by the Rev. Warren Roney at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Stovall

Alma (Phillips) Stovall, 67, 3724 Ruth Drive, Pontoon Beach, was pronounced dead Saturday by Madison County Death Corporation. She was ill six days and in the hospital for the same length of time.

Mr. Hastings owned and operated Bob Hastings Hillbilly Park, a former country music dive, dance and picnic center in Pontoon Beach.

Mrs. Stovall was a member of

First Church of the Nazarene, Pontoon Beach.

She and her husband, Kenneth Stovall, were married 26 years ago at the Church of the Nazarene in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Stovall survives.

A son, Kenneth P. Stovall Jr., died in 1984.

Survivors include his husband, two daughters, Dorothy, Diane, Dark, Kankakee, and Marsha Ruan, Phoenix; a son, David K. Stovall, Granite City; a brother, Ivan Phillips, Sikeston, Mo.; a sister, Lois, Beloit, Sikeston, and four grandchildren.

Visitation took place at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services were conducted by the Rev. William Roddy on Friday. Burial will be at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Memorials to First Church of the Nazarene, Pontoon Beach, are suggested.

Tickets are \$7.50 and reservations may be made by telephoning the SA office at 451-7957.

Williams

Herbert R. Williams Sr., 78, Granite City, died at 2:25 p.m. Friday, April 15, 1988, at Anderson Funeral Home, Perryville. He was ill 10 days and in the hospital for the same length of time.

Born in Eminence, Mo., Mr. Williams resided for the past 59 years in Granite City. He was a World War II veteran and a member of VFW Post 1300.

Mr. Williams retired in 1975 from Norfolk and Western Railroad, where he was employed 45 years as a carman.

He avoided being a member of four senior citizens' bowling leagues. He also was a member of the United Methodist Church of Caseyville and the American Association of Retired Persons.

His wife, Evelyn Williams, died in 1978 and he also was preceded in death by two brothers, Aaron and Ralph Williams, and a sister, Thelma Sparks.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Linda) Tankersley, Granite City; two sons, Donald and William, Springfield, and Herbert R. Williams Jr., Raleigh, N.C.; two sisters, Rachel Tucker Keller, Patterson, Mo., and Pauline Hux, Arizona; five grandchildren; and a friend, Lester Butler, Granite City.

Visitation starts at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. Bruce Rushing will conduct services at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the United Methodist Church of Caseyville are suggested.

Bob Hastings

Hastings

Bob Hastings, 75, Flat River, Mo., a country-western musician for 60 years, died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, April 14, 1988, at Farmland County Hospital, Farmington, Mo. He was ill six days and in the hospital for the same length of time.

Mr. Hastings owned and operated Bob Hastings Hillbilly Park, a former country music dive, dance and picnic center in Pontoon Beach.

He was a member of

Meat packers deny parts of critical report

By Letta Taylor
PR/Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Meat packing is the most dangerous occupation in the country, subjecting workers to bloody, subhuman conditions and an injury and illness rate eight times the national average, a new congressional report alleges.

But portions of the report — especially those that point to poor working conditions and lax federal enforcement of safety measures — have been sharply denounced by the meat packing industry and the Labor Department, job safety agency.

Several Republicans charge that the report relies mostly on "emotional testimony" culled from workers at IBP Inc., the nation's largest meat packer, rather than from the 100,000 workers, industrywide, at 100 meat packing plants.

The Republicans charge that the report relies mostly on "emotional testimony" culled from workers at IBP Inc., the nation's largest meat packer, rather than from the 100,000 workers, industrywide, at 100 meat packing plants.

The report, released yesterday, says that meat packers are exposed to serious health hazards, including repetitive motion syndrome, carpal tunnel syndrome, and tendonitis.

The document, titled "Here's the Beef," includes excerpts of dramatic testimony that packing workers and managers gave during hearings before a Government Operations subcommittee last year. At that time, IBP was locked in a bitter labor dispute with the Teamsters and Commerical Workers Union.

"Workers stand in a sea of blood ... on treacherous slippery floors covered with animal fat buildup," Lewis Anderson, a former meat worker and vice president of the union represented about IBP's Dakota City, Neb., plant.

"(This) provides a situation where workers slip frequently and all the other workers wield razor-sharp knives and power tools, frantically working at a pace, trying to keep up with a rhythm when bringing production to the work station," Anderson continued.

"Because of breakneck chain speeds and close working conditions, workers frequently are accidentally stabbed by their neighbors."

One illness and 1986 figures are added, the decrease in the rate of mishaps among meat cutters since 1979 was only 9.5

percent, the spokesman said.

"This industry, dominated by IBP, continues to grind up its workers like the hamburger it produces," said Rep. Tom Lanahan, D-Calif., who chairs the employment subcommittee that held the hearings.

The report calls on the federal Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration to issue a comprehensive inspection program for meat packing plants and issue tougher standards for equipment and working conditions.

Until last month, OSHA safety inspectors would only tour a meat packing plant if the owners' records showed a higher-than-average accident rate. The agency raised such a practice "to be creating an incentive for employers to cheat by under-reporting occupational injuries on the log," the spokesman said.

OSHA inspects one out of every three meat packing companies each year compared to one out of 10 for all manufacturing industries, he said, adding that a company's accident logs are only one of a variety of factors that are considered in determining which plants to visit.

Artist's Guild to view slides

The Granite City Artist's Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road (Granite City Branch Library entrance).

Joyce Bennington will display her collection of artist's prints.

The group will discuss Expressionism versus Realism while viewing these prints of famous artists.

New members are welcome.

This program was originally scheduled for March 15.

Civic dinner on Tuesday

Van Gilder Park worker gets 'outstanding' award

(Continued from Page 1)

"He's a top-notch," said his mother. "He's never been lazy. When he didn't have a job he would mow lawns to make money."

So Keen is he on work that in his almost eight years of mowing lawns, gardening and shoveling snow for the park district, he has never missed a single day of work. In fact, he worked 10 hours for Brewster, his mother said. "Oh, yes!" Van Gilder chimed in, as if to continue.

None of this surprises a former teacher of Van Gilder's who still teaches special education classes at Granite City High School.

"Never have I had a student as conscientious as Randy," he said. "He gave it all," said the teacher, who chose him as a scholarship winner, explaining that it was to protect the identities of those enrolled in the teacher's special education classes today.

Van Gilder, a small but wiry

man with strong-looking hands, is tan from his outdoor work. He is quick to smile and shake your hand. He smiles when he says his favorite chore is getting the ball in the shape.

And he smiles when you ask him what he does when he's not working. "I go with my fiancée," he says, beaming. "His mother is saying, 'He cruises! What kind of car?'

"Pontiac Ventura," he says quickly.

He also likes to fish and bowl. "At his best, he excels in church activities," his mother said. "Oh, yes!" Van Gilder chimed in, as if to continue.

"It all sounds pretty normal, what is it?" he asked. "What could be more normal than a June wedding? That's what Van Gilder will have."

"We may have to make him take a day off then," Steve Kesler said.

Van Gilder was non-committal about it. He just smiled that sunny smile.

That's another bottom line.

Boring Problems eased for area residents

(Continued from Page 1)

Local residents reported states that applicants for such a leave must have a minimum of six consecutive years of full-time employment in the district.

Cridler said he plans to re-submit his request, and if it is denied again he will remain in the district.

Cridler is a former District 9 board member and administrator. He was a district employee from 1970 to 1977, teaching elementary, junior high and high school, and then serving as director of the district's gifted student program.

"It's hard to get into places to work because of things built on them. It's right there, everywhere. They're placed in the city where the easement is only five feet wide, and that's a real problem."

"But it's not my job or place to go out and tell people to move things and tear things down. That's the legal staff's job. I've got to work with people."

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

• Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, City Hall, 200 Edison Ave.

• Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

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'Jekyll-and-Hyde' Warriors sweep Lancers



HOT-HITTING CHRIS RYAN sneaks in safely behind Belleville East first baseman Farry Wells on a pickup attempt.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — In the up-and-down world of Warrior baseball, the teams were again sunning on Thursday.

Just 48 hours removed from their worst performance of the year, the Warriors (2-1) in the Southeastern Conference (4-5 overall) turned the tables and claimed a double-header sweep from the Belleville East Lancers at Varsity Field. They took the opener 4-3 and the nightcap 5-3.

"We're Jekyll and Hyde," said Bob Stegemeyer, the master of this monster. "Tuesday might have been a good thing for this team. We took the day off Wednesday. We might just as well go to get away from it for 24 hours or so, although I understand a few of them came out and took batting practice out there."

Granite City was still licking its wounds from a horrendous 10-0 loss at Alton on Tuesday when John Moad took the mound in the opener against the Lancers. The 18-year-old right-hander threw another good game, gaining strength as the game went on in raising his record to 4-0.

A two-out error in the seventh allowed the Lancers (1-2, 6-6) to score, but that just allowed Craig Dippel a chance to

Dippel's slide was a bloody one as he gained a nasty cut inside his mouth. He — and his parents — feared the injury of wearing braces had just been ruined. But the cut appeared to be more on the outside of the lip.

"I don't know why I had been struggling at the plate," Dippel said. "I was applying ice to his mouth. It had been 0 for 3 before the triple. I think I had a little loop in my swing."

"I think Craig could have one out," said Eric Stegemeyer.

"It was farther down the line waving him home."

Dippel's heroics were a reprieve for Moad and third baseman Brian Dix. The Warriors took a 3-2 lead in the eighth, but Boyer walked with one out and moved to second on Eric Abel's bloop hit over Dix' head. Moad fanned Charlie Jones to end the inning, but he was still fairly close play to score the winner. He might never have touched the plate.

"He didn't look like he had to because the catcher was blocking the plate without the ball," Stegemeyer said.

I got a little wild in the last inning to give them a chance," said Moad, who is the first area pitcher to get four wins. "I was a little down after the error, but it makes it easier when we can come back and win."

The Lancers scored in the first

on Dreyer's RBI hit, but Granite City came back with two of its

own. Chris Nolan singled and two walks filled the bases with two outs for shortstop Chris Ryan, who singled to score two runs. After a slow start, Ryan now leads the team in RBIs with 13. He would have more to say in the nightcap.

"The Warriors are 3-1 in the second when Kory Burton walked and stole two bases before Nolan singled him home. The Lancers got one back in the fourth on Velma's double, and Mike Schwab's safety hit, but Moad hung on until the seventh. All three of his strikeouts came in the late innings.

"He was really throwing hard in the second," Burton said.

"You would hope the break we got in the top of the ninth might be a good sign for us," said Lancer coach Harry Patterson, whose team lost four games by five runs this week. "But the kid hit the ball well for them and they got a nice game from Moad. I just hope our confidence level stays up."

Mark Begando's confidence level took a quantum leap in the nightcap as he pitched a complete-game victory for his first win of the season. He had been hit hard, but pitched a fine game.

(See SWEEP, Page 8A)

DePew finally signs to play pro baseball

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

A year later than he had hoped, Daren DePew has turned pro.

DePew, a 1983 graduate of Granite City North, signed a professional contract with the Boise (Idaho) Hawks of the Class A Northwest League this week. He will join the team probably in the middle of May.

"I wanted to get drafted last year (in the major league draft) and I was disappointed when I did," DePew said. "But I worked hard and stayed in shape and I never gave up on having a pro career."

DePew was an All-Region catcher who led SIUE to a tie for second in the U.S.A. Division II South Central Regional Tournament before moving onto the U.S. coaching staff this season. He was working as a hitting instructor and working with young catchers as well as helping develop a young pitching staff.

"But DePew was dreaming of returning to the active ranks and that came to fruition," Stegemeyer said.

"They contacted coach (Gary Collins at SIUE) last winter and I talked with them little," DePew said of the Boise organization. "I never heard from them in January and went out there two weeks ago."

DePew said there were 55 prospective pros at the tryout and seven were signed. He hopes to be one of the seven.

"I get letters every year from teams looking for players," Collins said. "I don't respond that often, but Daren is one player I thought should get a look. We were all disappointed when he didn't get drafted last year and we're happy to see him get a chance now."

With his signing, DePew becomes the fourth member of last year's team to ink a professional contract.

Pitchers Tony Duane (Cubs), Pete Delkus (Twins) and John Groenemeyer (Reds) are currently with the big leagues through the minor leagues. Groenemeyer also started last year in the Northwest League with the independent Salt Lake City Trappers and helped them gain fame with a record 29-game winning streak.

DePew's signing also brings the number of former SIUE baseball players who have signed pro contracts to 23, with Madison native Champ Summers and Dennis Werth having reached the major leagues.



Daren DePew

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Lady Warriors play well, but lose to Lancers

By Don Daniels
Correspondent

BELLEVILLE — The Lady Warriors gave a few clues as to what this season may hold for them in Thursday's game against conference rival Belleville East.

To The Lady Warriors didn't quite have the complete answer, though, as the Lancers came off with a hard-fought 4-1 victory. In the game did show that the Warriors were ready to stay even with the usually dominating Lancers.

"We had to be real happy about our game," said coach Jim Davis. "We have a team with five sophomores starting on the field. Anytime you play one of the Belleville teams — especially with the youth we have — it did play well. It had to be a confidence builder. We played sound fundamental ball and we just fell a little short."

The Warriors let it be known right from the first inning that they came to play. Kim Pawlak got an infield single with one out and Jennifer Cavaness lashed a single to right. Michelle Bequette followed with an opposite-field hit of her own. Pawlak was sent home on the play, but was nailed at the plate on a perfect throw from the Lancers' right fielder.

Both teams scored in the third with the Warriors drawing first blood. Sophomore Carrie Bohnenstiel reached on an error to lead off. Tracy Gaudette sacrificed and almost reached third herself. Bohnenstiel moved to third on a Pawlak groundout and Cavaness followed with a two-out, line drive single to right to put the Warriors up 2-0.

Thursday was clearly Tammy LeVault's sharpest pitching performance thus far this season. She allowed the Lancers only six hits, with several of these being fly balls that just sat in.

"LeVault's performance was her best pitching of the season," said Davis. "It was probably the team's best game of the season, too."

LeVault's main enemy in this game was the walk. The senior handed out seven of them, two of which ended up being the winning runs. The Lancers used a two-out single, a walk-off double and a cleanup double that cleared the bases to score three in the third. East picked up another run in the fourth on a wild pitch. Despite Lady Warriors' didn't give up.

Leading off the sixth, Pawlak laid a bunt down that spun and dived ten feet down the third-base line. Cavaness then walked as Pawlak was still on second and took third on the overthrow. Cavaness followed with another steal of second. Bequette walked again. LeVault then got on the ground to the third baseman, who threw home to easily force out Pawlak. Lisa Mills was up next and the same thing happened. Mills hit it to third, but Bequette came home on a very close play at the plate. Katie Hull came up next and Traci Nunes was able to strike her out to stop the Warriors' big-game rally.

Gaudette walked in the seventh and Pawlak singled, but the Lancers put away the victory by retiring Bequette on a grounder to end the game.

The LACES, Granite City is 2-4 overall and 2-1 in conference play. East is 3-2 and 2-1. The Warriors host Belleville West on Tuesday and East St. Louis on Friday. The Lancers host Johnston Thursday and the Johnnies pitched a one-hitter as West (3-6) routed East St. Louis (0-3). 28-0. Angie Gebhard got her second straight no-hitter for Collingsville as the Kahoks (3-0, 5-0) blanked Alton (0-3, 0-5) 13-0.

Park district has Cardinal tickets

The Granite City Park District will sponsor four trips to Busch Stadium to see the Cardinals this year.

The first game will be on May 25 against the Cincinnati Reds. It will be a 12:35 p.m. game and the bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 11 a.m.

Tickets will go on sale at the Wilson Park Office April 19 at 8 a.m. The cost of the tickets will be \$4. The bus will cost \$3 per person. Two buses will be used to transport those purchasing tickets.

The tickets will be available to people over 65 who are park district residents. A waiting list will be used for non-residents in the event all tickets are not sold to residents.

The other games for which tickets have been obtained are June 29 against the Montreal Expos at 7:35 p.m., July 20 against the Atlanta Braves at 12:35 p.m. and Aug. 4 against the Philadelphia Phillies at 12:35 p.m. All games are senior citizen specials. The dates tickets for those games go on sale will be posted in the Wilson Park office.

Sweep

(Continued from Page 7A)

the Warriors played mostly younger players. All seniors were excused for the nightcap. John Van Buskirk came up from the sophomore team to play center field.

East got two in the second on a hit, a walk, an error and John Sinovic's hit. They added another in the fourth on Josh Bovine's RBI hit.

But the Warriors came back in their fourth against Shane Opli (0-2) and again Ryan was in the middle of it. He singled and Wallace walked before Terrell hit a double that sent them over. Keith Matlock got a sacrifice fly to break the ice.

Kurt Hodges started the wining rally in the fifth with an opposite-field hit. John Sinovic hit him over and Nolan again came through with an RBI hit. Ryan then sent a screamer into the right-center gap and circled the bases. Nolan hit his first 3-0 in the conference and 6-0 overall after Norm LeBlanc had a grand slam and five RBIs as the Flyers fell to 1-2 in the league and 6-0 overall. Al Furel had four RBIs for the Kahoks as they moved to 1-2 in the SWC and 2-3 overall. Alton fell to 1-2 in the league and 3-7 overall.

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Lee Swain reached on an error.

By Matlock at third and Tim Warchol drew a walk to load the bases. But Denny Knohl grounded to Nolan at second for a forceout to end the game.

"Yogi's saying is sure true with the Warriors," Stegeman said. "We always make it come down to the last out."

Begando's earned run average has been in the stratosphere, but he worked his way to raise his record to 1-2.

"We had a little talk with him," Stegeman said. "I told him when he wanted to pitch to let me know. He said he wanted to go today. Had much better command of his pitches. We just need to work on his fielding."

Begando allowed five hits while striking out four and walking five. Only one of the three runs he allowed was earned.

NOTES: Belleville West pounded East St. Louis 10-1 on oversized and Collinsville outslugged Alton 13-1. Both opponents are 3-0 in the conference and 6-0 overall after Norm LeBlanc had a grand slam and five RBIs as the Flyers fell to 1-2 in the league and 6-0 overall. Al Furel had four RBIs for the Kahoks as they moved to 1-2 in the SWC and 2-3 overall. Alton fell to 1-2 in the league and 3-7 overall.

The Warriors made it three in a row with a 6-3 win Friday at Cahokia. Nolan had a three-run inside-the-park homer in the second inning. Chris Huppert had an RBI triple and Moab broke out of a slump with a two-run single. Tim Black (2-0) had another good game, again pitching all seven innings and allowing seven hits. They were 8-5 heading into Saturday's consolation bracket of the Hazelwood Central Tournament.

You and Your Guests Are Cordially Invited to attend the Sixty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Tri-City Area Thursday, April 21, 1988

Knights of Columbus Hall 4225 Old Alton Road Granite City, IL Hospitality 6:30 p.m.

Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Joe Bosic Football Cardinals

YMCA

\$10.00 Per Person
Please R.S.V.P. by
Wednesday, April 20, 1988

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
Please return reservation form to: TRI-CITY AREA YMCA
2001 Edison Avenue Granite City, IL 62040 Attn: Mrs. Norma Becker

Total Number in Party _____ Check In the amount of _____ enclosed.



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Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Help Wanted 320

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Gratite City, IL 62240

Help Wanted 320

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Part time openings for skilled nursing assistants. Competitive wages and attractive working conditions. Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, 614 N. Summit, Collingswood, NJ 08108.

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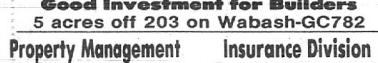
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NEW ACTION FILM: Robert Duvall, left, and Sean Penn star in the 'Colors,' a film in which officers battle cocaine traffickers.

Fox eyes KPLR's Don Clark

By Scott Simon
Staff affiliate

Although KPLR-TV (Channel 11) news anchor Don Clark may not receive the local notoriety of other local television news anchors, people outside of St. Louis are keenly aware of his work.

Clark has been approached by the Fox Television Network, carried locally on KDLN-TV (Channel 44), as a possible host of a talk show, which is in the planning stages.

Clark, who hosts the public affairs show "Urban Affairs" at 11:30 p.m. Sunday on KPLR, was named in the December edition of "Radio and Television

Age" magazine as the third most popular local television talk show host in the country according to a survey conducted by the trade publication. He also was the second most popular host according to males surveyed.

Clark said he has sent tape to Fox. "They have responded to it nothing definitive has been brought up," he said. "The show is still in the planning stages. I really can't say anything more."

Clark said that Channel 11 general manager Barry Baker

and news director Gil Engler have been informed about the interest of Fox executives.

Clark, a native of Chicago, has been at Channel 11 since 1979. He says he enjoys anchoring but has a special interest in hosting talk shows.

"It's a different ball game. You're not tied down to a desk eight hours a day writing copy for a newscast," he said.

The about-to-be-retired husband and father is seasoned cop Bob Hodges (Robert Duvall), a savvy veteran suddenly sent

back to the combat zone when he is looking forward to a secure desk job.

Sean Penn is Dan McGavin,

his cocky, callous young squad

car partner with whom Hodges

roams the urban Los Angeles neighborhoods where gang mem-

bers seem to be the only social life, status, security and excitement.

Hodges is the classic tough

officer turned in the kind of

hands-on street experience that

has earned him the highest respect

of the ghetto, gangs and punks

and Hodges' words caution when he is outnumbered.

McGavin is an idealist prone

to greed and danger, and the

film is as much a contest between two men with

different viewpoints as it is a

battle with a bunch of hard-core

criminals.

Before "Colors" concludes, the

two men become involved in one

horrendous upheaval after another

in some of the worst slums

of Los Angeles.

Hodges knows that increasing

drug trafficking and social unrest

can't be stopped overnight but

figures his own plodding

approach can keep a few kids

from getting killed.

Duvall and Penn are strong in

their respective roles, particularly

Duvall who makes Hodges a

warm and wryly humorous char-

acter despite his tough exterior.

Marica Conchita Alonso plays

a sexy Chicana in love with

McGavin but unable to com-

prehend his callous look, which

is apparently freed by belief

that the inner city is a foreign

jungle where only the toughest

animal can survive. As things

turn out, he's right.

Switchblade knives and tire

iron heads have been replaced here

by US submachine guns and

Kalashnikov assault rifles. Hodges and McGavin, aided by back-up cops in squad cars and helicopters, find themselves caught in a web of drug dealing and broad-daylight fights between the Crips and the Bloods gang.

The cover story in a recent

issue of "Newsweek" deals with

the subject of the film, which

had a script by Michael Schiffer

and Bruce Didur. The movie

suggests Hopper and the two

writers are intimately acquaint-

ed with the Los Angeles situa-

tion, right down to the rough

street language and explosive

encounters that leave the streets

and neighborhoods a shambles.

If nothing else, "Colors" sug-

gests that law enforcers are in

far more troubled waters than

they ever were in the 1930s

when Al Capone in power

and beer and whiskey was the drug

of choice.

"Colors" is rated R for sexual

situations and language.

Los Angeles urban violence subject of Hopper's 'Colors'

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Whether the war is over illegal drugs peddled in the Los Angeles or speakeasy booze sold from coffee cups during the Roaring Twenties, the results always are the same: the moral lepers reap millions from corruption and their prey underlings rarely spend time in the clinkers. But consider the cent victims often wind up dead.

Character actor Dennis Hopper turns director with the seam new actioner "Colors" (3½ stars), a relentless chronicle of urban violence in which the cops and the bad guys are the same: the moral lepers reap millions from corruption and their prey underlings rarely spend time in the clinkers. But consider the cent victims often wind up dead.

Hopper is an idealist prone to greed and danger, and the

film is as much a contest between two men with

different viewpoints as it is a

battle with a bunch of hard-core

criminals.

Before "Colors" concludes, the

two men become involved in one

horrendous upheaval after another

in some of the worst slums

of Los Angeles.

Hodges knows that increasing

drug trafficking and social unrest

can't be stopped overnight but

figures his own plodding

approach can keep a few kids

from getting killed.

Duvall and Penn are strong in

their respective roles, particularly

Duvall who makes Hodges a

warm and wryly humorous char-

acter despite his tough exterior.

Marica Conchita Alonso plays

a sexy Chicana in love with

McGavin but unable to comprehend his callous look, which

is apparently freed by belief

that the inner city is a foreign

jungle where only the toughest

animal can survive. As things

turn out, he's right.

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